

Photo by: Ken Martin

Fly High

At LSUS Hamel's Day Sunday from 1-6 p.m. Join in the fun.

Chug-a-long at Hamel's Sunday

by Margaret Dornbusch

"It's all because of the train," says Milton Hamel, owner of Hamel's Amusement Park, when someone asks him how the park started.

The LSUS Hamel's Day will be held Sunday 1-6 p.m. IDs will admit faculty students and staff plus their family and guests for \$4 each.

The admission charge allows participants to ride all of the rides with the exception of the sprint cars. Each person will also receive two drink tickets.

"My father (Charles Hamel) loved animals, and he collected exotic ones," Hamel said. "Every year he would add something new — some seals or maybe an elephant.

"When he started building the zoo, it was fairly modern for its time, but then they (the zoos) changed. People would much rather see a happy animal in its natural

habitat than a bored lion behind bars," he said.

Hamel says that the zoo was eventually phased out, and when his father died, there was hardly anything left except for the train and some bumper cars.

Since running the train by itself was not economically feasible, Hamel said that he decided to add to it. He put in kiddie rides in 1969 and opened the first full season in 1970.

Hamel said that he saw a need for an amusement park in this area and set out to fill that need. The first major adult ride was the Tilt-a-Whirl.

The amusement park sponsors company parties and school carnivals in addition to the regular features of the amusement park.

"Companies were getting away from the idea of having company parties, so we began to call on them to tell them that we have the

facilities for them to use," Hamel said.

"A lot of times, companies have their own games and entertainment here, and will bring out bands to play, too," he added.

Every year Hamel tries to add a new ride.

Three years ago the roller coaster went up, two years ago the sprint cars were added and this year the log ride was put in.

"The log ride is our most popular ride," Hamel said.

According to Hamel, the park is geared towards the whole family, not just one age group. In the future, Hamel plans more family rides, entertainment and different types of foods.

But in spite of all of the new attractions being added, the 14-year-old train that started it all keeps on chugging.

So come on out Sunday and chug along with the train.

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Board of Regents cancels two education degrees

by Barbara Wittman

Two baccalaureate programs in education at LSUS are among 32 programs to be terminated by the Board of Regents, according to a recent board publication. The programs are to be terminated because there is "no critical mass of students."

Degrees to be terminated are bachelors of arts in secondary speech and Spanish education.

But Dr. Bobby E. Tabarlet, dean of the College of Education, said he has not received notification that these programs have been dropped.

"The only thing I can figure out is that they (the board) looked at the programs with the fewest graduates and decided to eliminate them," Tabarlet said in a recent interview.

"They took out Spanish but left French," the dean said, "and we have no more students in physics than we have in speech." It doesn't make sense, he said, and he is still trying to figure out why it happened.

Since the LSUS catalog still contains these programs, any student enrolled in them must be allowed to graduate, Tabarlet explained.

In addition, the board recommended termination of 12 programs in special education and conditionally approved 14 proposed new programs.

This involves three programs at LSUS, according to the publication. The programmatic termination in special education was necessary because the programs have become obsolete with a change from categorical to generic classification, Tabarlet said. "After 1985 all special education categories must be

generic."

The terminations include bachelors in elementary special education in mental retardation, in behavior disorders and in special arts in orthopedic handicaps.

These degrees will be replaced by bachelors in special education with options in mild/moderate elementary, secondary and elementary dual.

The board also approved maintaining and strengthening 250 programs in education, ten being LSUS programs.

SGA election waived

by Leslie Bland

Senate elections will not be held this semester, David Finck, SGA president, said Monday. Instead, the 25 candidates who have filed will fill the empty senate positions without a formal campaign.

Finck said he sees no need to go through the formality of elections. As long as no more than 35 students have filed, he said, there is no need to hold elections to narrow down the field.

Although the SGA constitution calls for one senator to represent every 200 students, Finck believes

this is too many. "This college is too young and too small for that many senators."

Senators will represent the five colleges in proportion to the number of students enrolled in each college and remaining senators will be senators-at-large.

Finck said the SGA will tackle the parking problem this semester. He also said that the SGA is still working on a beer permit for LSUS. This would enable student organizations to sell beer at LSUS functions. Currently all beer must be given away.

New counselor enjoys talking with students

by Karen Rosengrant

Dr. Jeff Ickes, LSUS's new counselor, is going to "get people running around here" in more ways than one.

Ickes says he is not going to stay behind his desk—he's going to mingle with the students on campus. College should be fun, he said, because "social interactions are just as important" as an education. Too many LSUS students "come, go to classes and leave without getting to know anyone."

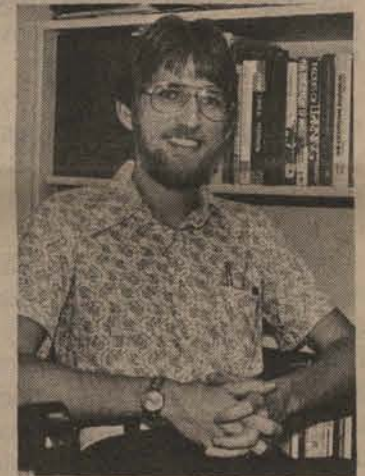
Ickes looks at the world positively and believes "if we could just add a little more love, the world would become a better place."

Ickes counsels in three areas—career, educational and personal problems. His approach is to teach preventive skills against such problems as depression. If people prepare themselves for life's events they will fare better, he said.

Many people are depressed because there is a discontinuity between their priorities and how they spend most of their time. "Students should spend 50 percent of their time studying and 50 percent of their time relaxing," Ickes said.

Ickes was trained to test people's interests, personality and educational aptitudes, but he prefers getting the same information "by talking with the person." Testing is supplementary counseling.

Ickes is setting up workshops. The first workshop will be on interpersonal relationships.



Dr. Jeff Ickes

Anyone interested in the workshops should go to the Student Affairs office, Bronson Hall, Room 140.

Before coming to LSUS, Ickes was a counselor at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. He received his doctorate at Kent State. During that period he interned in a state hospital.

The South has treated Ickes and his wife well. He said the people are outgoing and friendly. He's "elated with the climate" in Shreveport and is looking forward to some long distance running. "Summer running will be a challenge for me," he said. He plans on running from 10 to 15 miles every morning as he did in Pennsylvania.

He hopes to get some LSUS students interested in running. At Allegheny College he was the cross-country and track coach.

Ickes' office is Room 136 in Bronson Hall. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Self help counseling material on such topics as study skills, pregnancy and weight control will be available outside of his office.

Editorials

Parking blues strike again

LSUS shares an irritating problem with many other Louisiana colleges — parking.

Flipping through the newspapers of other universities, we discover that overcrowding and illegal parking are typical nuisances. Being a commuter college compounds LSUS' problem since fighting for a parking space is a daily chore.

There are 4,000 student parking spaces, but how much longer will that number be sufficient? Enrollment continues to rise substantially every semester. In fact, this semester's enrollment is 13 percent higher than last fall's.

Last spring, a student could arrive on campus at 8:30 a.m. and still find a parking space by Bronson Hall. This semester one is lucky to find a space near the Science Building.

Students have been parking everywhere — the blacktop lot by the Caspiana House, on the grass, in reserved parking spaces and even in legitimate student spaces. Every day the campus police issues from 50 to 60 citations to students who have illegally parked their cars, Campus Police Chief Claude Overlease said.

When business and education courses were taught in the Library Building, the cars were equally distributed between the north and south parking lots. After the Business and Education Building was completed, a large group of students and faculty wanted to park by Bronson Hall and the new building. Consequently, campus security surveyed the parking lots and decided to move about 90 faculty parking spaces by the Business and Education Building. However, only about 30 student parking spaces were moved close to the Science Building.

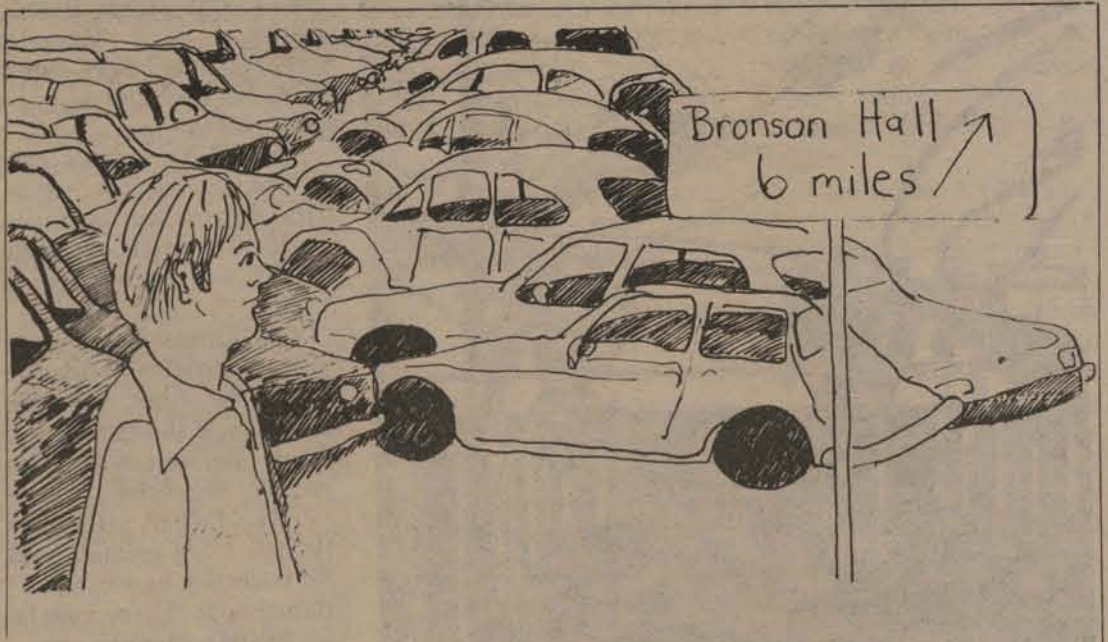
Overlease said if everyone would park in the appropriate spaces, campus security could survey the parking lots again. If they discover there are too many reserved spaces, he said they will give some back to the students.

The faculty does not appear to be utilizing all allotted spaces. At 9:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays there are about 16 vacant faculty spaces near the Science Building. Likewise, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays about 25 faculty spaces are not being used near that building. Meanwhile, students have to park on the tennis court parking lot which is a long way to walk when it's rainy or cold.

Faculty parking spaces by the Business and Education Building also are often vacant.

Students should be given at least one more row of parking spots near either the Science Building or Bronson Hall. Also, the University should consider adding another parking lot in the near future.

Students should, however, obey the parking lot signs as campus police will begin giving tickets instead of citations. But if students still insist on parking in reserved spaces, at least leave the handicapped spaces free.



Letter to the Editor Student frustrated with campus parking

As the recent recipient of a parking ticket from LSUS, I am stirred to frustration and the following words. With increased enrollment at our university there will necessarily be a scramble to park in the choice spaces on both sides of the campus.

But the following situations do annoy me.

First, why were so many more spaces next to the Business and Education Building set aside for faculty and staff? Did LSUS hire that many more people of which I am unaware? And why does this area remain unfilled even in the morning? I saw at least half of these spaces devoid of cars at 10:30 a.m. on a school day.

Next, why do we have so much space set aside for visitors? Surely, not that many new individuals descend daily upon the campus. And while

numerous new faces do populate the campus, most connected arms carry books, so an assumption arises that these people are not transients set upon "site" seeing.

And have your observations included the spectacular run of the four minute mile? Then I beseech you to watch the parking lots when the rain drops fall. Seeing my car parked that far away is an impossibility. So I simply start out like the wayward navigator, akin to Magellan, set not upon course, assured not of direction, determined only of destination. Then the sensation of ankle-deep water awaits.

And for those unfortunates that are relegated the asphalt lot close to Caspiana House, there lies a band of grass which is so low that, with rain water, could float a

canoe.

I realize that little can be done immediately to alleviate this troublesome situation. Yet, something should be kept in mind.

As education costs soar and LSUS garners more programs that appeal to greater numbers, enrollment will increase. Consequently, the inconvenience could be come a major problem.

Therefore, I request that attention and effort be directed toward providing more and better parking facilities. As a university such as ours matures, it must seek to provide not just educational opportunity, but also accommodating services for faculty and student alike. In this way, LSUS can become a pleasant environment for all.

Michael G. Kanosky

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest

Editorial guidelines announced

Students and faculty have a voice on campus.

The editorial and op-ed pages are for you. The Almagest encourages letters to the editor, student forums and commentaries.

All letters and columns should be submitted to the Almagest office in Room 344, Bronson Hall, no later than noon on Tuesday prior to Friday's publication.

Letters and columns should be topical. They provide students, faculty and administration the opportunity to voice criticism, make suggestions or air comments on issues of concern.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space limitations and for possible libelous material.

Letters should be limited to 300 words, typewritten and double spaced (approximately one and one-half pages). Student forum should be no longer than 500 words (two pages) typed and double spaced.

Campus organizations should submit news of its organization to "Around Campus" no later than noon Tuesday. We welcome all news of interest to campus organizations.

Fraternities and sororities should submit stories to our office for the "Greek Beat" column.

If your organization is not represented, it is because no one has contacted our office. We are here to serve the student body.

All letters, forums and campus material should be signed, and include the author's telephone number. Should a question arise concerning the article, we will be able to reach the author. Phone numbers will not be published.

Suggestions for news stories and features are encouraged. Call the Almagest at 797-5344 or come by our new office located in Room 344, Bronson Hall.

We encourage your support.

Idle ramblings

National anthem needs changing

by Ken Martin

The United States has been having a couple of bad decades lately. It took something as big as the hostage crisis to raise any national pride at all. I think it has a lot to do with our national anthem.

The "Star Spangled Banner" is a heck of a spoon when it comes to soul stirring. IF you know the story about Francis Scott Key's writing it during a battle in the War of 1812. But as an anthem, it can be deadly dull. Besides, no one knows the words; no, the last verse is not "home of the brave and there's the kick-off."

And if you look at the words closely the song becomes dated very quickly. "Bombs bursting in air gave proof through the night ..." Today the bomb would be neutron and the only thing it would prove would be brain damage.

We need to change the national anthem. Now, I wouldn't go as far as the person who said we should change it to "100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" just because we all know the words to it, but how about Chuck Berry's "Livin' in the

USA."

Chuck Berry is as much of a national hero as Francis ever was. He ranks right up there with Adolph Coors though Adolph never wrote any songs. And the lyrics, "Anything you want we got it right here in the USA," what else could you ask for in a national anthem?

If we wanted to update it even more we could use "In America" by Charlie Daniel's Band. Verses like "This lady may have stumbled, but she ain't never fell and if the Russians don't believe that they can all go straight to hell" and "We're gonna put her feet back on the path of righteousness and then God bless American again" fit with the new administration and mood of the country these days.

As far as that goes, we could change the anthem every four years. Then again, we could have ended up with a Vic Damone number last November.

No matter what we choose for the new anthem, it should have to meet one requirement: neither Kate Smith nor Ethel Merman must know the song.



Photo by: Margaret Dornbusch

Anthony Kellum as Freeze, Dale Nelson as Craze, Bob Parrish as Donnie and Robert Harper as Lolo, leap for joy at the start of the marble season in this scene from "Out of the Mouths of Babes." The musical will be presented tonight and Saturday and Sept. 25 and 26. All shows start at 8 p.m.

Police urge students to follow rules

by Karen Rosengrant

Students arriving on campus after 8:30 a.m. should park on the blacktop parking lot by the tennis courts.

Campus Police Chief Claude Overlease said, "There are plenty of parking spaces. The problem is getting the students motivated to go to the proper places."

The campus police have

been issuing about 50 citations a day to students who are parking in reserved parking places.

Few students park by the tennis courts even though it can hold about 200 cars. Instead, students have been illegally parking on the grass by the Caspiana House. Also, they have been blocking the fire lanes on the blacktop lot by the Caspiana House.

Overlease said the tennis court parking lot is no farther from the main buildings than the blacktop lot.

"It's senseless to burn up gas looking for a parking space," he said.

Overlease also stressed that students observe the stop signs by the exit. "We could write three dozen

ticket books a day at noontime."

Students have been ignoring the stop signs and blocking the entrance at noon. Overlease is worried an accident will occur there. As of yet no accidents or thefts have been reported.

To prevent accidents students should drive 25 m.p.h. around the campus and 5 m.p.h. in the parking lots.

Also, Overlease said to prevent thefts, students should lock their cars and keep books and other valuables hidden. If a student loses or finds an item he should come to Room 140 in Bronson Hall. Overlease said some items have been in the Lost and Found Room for years.

Student Forum

SGA looks forward to new year

With more than 36 active student organizations on campus, LSUS certainly does not have a lack of student interest in extra-curricular activities.

Most campus organizations, however, are either for students with the same interests, hobbies and fields of study or they are social organizations. The exception to this rule is the Student Government Association (SGA).

Although many of the students in the SGA have similar interests, the SGA is a varied sampling of the student population. Though the SGA is not a "social club" it does provide a good opportunity for student interaction. The characteristic which separates the SGA from other student organizations is that it is a service organization.

This service concept has prevailed the entire ten years of its existence. This concept is so important that the first paragraph of the constitution says it is the sole purpose of the SGA. It fulfills this commitment to service by representing students before the faculty and administration and by working to solve the various on-campus problems which confront students.

This fall's record attendance at LSUS is sure to usher in a new era for the SGA. The overall growth of the University will present the SGA with new opportunities for accomplishments.

One of the most important aids in encouraging student involvement with any activity is establishing programs and activities geared toward the needs and concerns of students. This year's agenda is directed towards this and contains a host of activities for student involvement.

Revising and recirculating apartment guides, obtaining lights for the tennis courts, maintaining city bus service to the campus,

establishing a day care center on campus, acquiring additional vending machines and maintaining a booth at the state fair are only a start.

As the semester progresses, new ventures will be undertaken as needs arise. The students determine which activities, so the SGA will be as active as the students wish to make it.

The structure of the SGA is designed to help it govern effectively and represent the student body. As stipulated in its constitution, the SGA consists of two branches: the executive branch, headed by the president and the vice president, and the legislative branch, consisting of the senate.

Each college is apportioned one senate seat for every 200 students. In addition, senators-at-large are apportioned at a ratio of one per 300 students. The senate is chosen by popular election at the beginning of each fall semester.

Senators serve as a channel through which students can voice their problems, needs and concerns pertaining to LSUS. In order for the SGA to function as it should, it is necessary for senators to communicate with their constituents. Likewise, students should not hesitate to contact their senators regarding university concerns.

With a new senate soon to be seated and a full schedule of activities slated, the SGA is embarking upon what its leaders see as one of its most promising years ever. SGA president David Finck said, "Last year we established good relations with the administration and faculty, so now we are ready to build upon last year's accomplishments."

Jerry Brooks

National sorority office pulls Alpha Phi charter

by Leslie Bland

The LSUS chapter of Alpha Phi sorority has been dissolved, reportedly because of problems involving finances, leadership and membership numbers.

"The chapter had gotten so small it no longer had a viable future," said Phyllis Graham, district alumni chairman for the sorority. She added that she hopes to see LSUS Alpha Phi chapter re-established at a future date.

When Alpha Phi's problems became evident this summer, an alumni review committee was appointed and "began to meet as often as possible to see what they could salvage," said Dr. Jimmie Smith, vice-chancellor for student affairs.

According to Smith, the national sorority office can pull a charter whenever it

chooses. He said the chapter is "very careful about money, manpower and where they extend themselves."

In this case, the national office "would rather have no chapter on campus than one that was weak and inefficient," said Smith.

According to Twyla Parker, sponsor for the LSUS Alpha Phi chapter, the sorority "lost a lot of members all at one time." Members had quit working on their chapter philanthropy and, although they had made plans to go through rush, there were not enough members to carry on the amount of work involved.

Wynelle Leeth, LSUS Panhellenic president, refused to comment on the Alpha Phi situation, stating that she was bound by oath not to discuss the matter.



Dr. Grady Bogue and Dr. Donald Shipp, former LSUS chancellor, display the stained-glass window Shipp designed for the library.

Photo by: Fred Petty

Greek Beat

KAPPA ALPHA

Ten LSUS students have pledged Kappa Alpha fraternity this semester.

The students are Mike Carpenter, Scott Fleming, John Gallagher, Richard Guice, Rolf Holman, Martin Johnson, Blake Kellet, David Plette, Jerome Smith and Wyndell Wycoffe.

Over the Labor Day weekend Kappa Alpha actives, pledges, alumni and friends dribbled basketballs around LSUS for 24 straight hours. The brothers dribbled over 300 miles for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, netting several hundred dollars for Jerry's Kids.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Four LSUS students have pledged Delta Sigma Phi fraternity this semester.

The pledges are Paul Johnson, Trey Lewis, Bill Miller and Greg Scarsdale.

Last weekend the fraternity had a "Swamp Romp." Danny Leone was the winner of the Wild Turkey raffle.

The fraternity will have an exchange with ZTA sorority Friday night. The theme of this event is "Madhatter Night."

Dr Shipp designs windows

by Barbara Wittman

"It's nice to be able to do what one wants to do," the former chancellor of LSUS said, describing the work that has kept him busy since retirement.

During the summer, Dr. Donald E. Shipp donated and installed a stained-glass window in the entrance of the LSUS library. On display near the window in the library are books and tools explaining how stained-glass is made.

Shipp, who is self-taught, says he has always been a hobbyist and about eight

years ago became interested in stained glass. He taught himself how to make stained-glass objects by reading and experimenting.

In the spring of 1978 Shipp taught an eight-week course for general studies in glass-staining. At that time he had just completed a window for St. George's Greek Orthodox Church.

After Shipp retired, several faculty members wrote him asking that he design a window for LSUS. The result is the abstract, geometric design in the library.

Since retiring Shipp has been busy making 30 windows for the Greek church located on Creswell and Wichita streets. He says he enjoyed every minute of the two-year project.

Shipp said he has had special attachment for the Greek church since his daughter, Mitzi Theo, was married there.

Now that he has completed the church's windows and has installed the window at LSUS, he is busy making stained-glass windows for his home.

Humor, horror combined in 'American Werewolf'

by Karen Rosengrant

"An American Werewolf in London" is definitely, as the ads state, "a different kind of animal" because the movie is nonclassifiable. Humor prevails throughout the film but it is not a slapstick comedy as was the director's last movie, "Animal House." Nevertheless, the movie is not another "Friday the 13th."

Anyone who enjoyed watching Lon Chaney Jr. transform into a werewolf in the classic monster movies will enjoy "An American Werewolf in London." The filmmakers salute the old horror movies by poking fun at them.

The movie opens with its crooning theme song, "Blue Moon," and a breathtaking view of the English moors where two young American men are backpacking. Their trip is soon cruelly in-

terrupted by an attack by a peculiar wolf.

The story then follows the recovery of the main character, David, his love affair with his nurse and his discovery that he is a werewolf. Some of the scenes are funny such as the one where David wakes up naked in a wolf den at the zoon. Others are terrifying such as the incident where a man is stalked through the subway tunnels by the wolf.

David Naughton, who previously danced through the streets on television singing about being a "pepper," portrays the unfortunate wolfman. He is very likable during the day when most of the comical scenes occur. But no one laughed during the night sequences. Rick

Baker, who also developed the most recent King Kong picture, has created a horrifying creature which stalks the streets on all fours, snapping its bloody incisors at everything.

A fascinatingly horrible scene in the movie even shows David transform into the werewolf. In the old movies, shadows would fall across the man, hiding the transformation from the audience. Through the use of special effects, Baker shows the entire metamorphosis.

"An American Werewolf in London," an odd but balanced combination of comedy and horror, is rated R and is showing at South Park Mall and Shreve City Cinema.

Almagest takes top honors

The Almagest continues to receive "First Class" ratings by the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press (NSPA/ACP) Critical Service.

But the fall 1980 editions of the Almagest under the editorship of LaTonya Turner also received an "All-American" rating, the highest rating possible.

An "All-American" rating is given to a newspaper receiving first-class if it also receives four marks of

distinction. The Almagest received four in the fall and three in the spring.

During the fall, marks of distinction were received for coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features and for photography, art and use of graphics.

The spring paper received marks of distinction in the first three categories.

NSPA and ACP Critical Services offer student newspapers an outside opinion of its publication. The guidebook reflects what

top publications are doing.

A paper is compared only with others in its classification. At least two people — the judge and a supervisor — sees each paper before a rating is assigned.

The Almagest's printer, Bossier Tribune, also received commendation for top quality printing.

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Chop Shop inviting

by Missy Falbaum

Nestled in a corner of Madison Park Shopping Center is an interesting eatery that makes the patron feel relaxed and comfortable as soon as he enters the door.



JB's Chop Shop has an informal yet inviting atmosphere. Located throughout the restaurant are beautiful antiques, stained-glass windows and plants which give a relaxed atmosphere.

This restaurant offers a limited menu, but what they have makes up for what they don't offer. JB's Chop Shop gives the customer a choice of about six sandwiches ranging from steak and cheese to avocado. This reporter ordered a ham and cheese sandwich which consisted of an ample amount of sliced ham but was rather stingy on the swiss cheese. The order came with potato chips and a sliced pickle. Garnishes on the sandwich included lettuce and tomato which

overpowered the sandwich.

In the past the ham was chopped up in finer pieces which made it easier to eat. One thing which proved disappointing was that the bun was cold. A few seconds in the microwave would have softened and warmed the bread to give a better taste.

One of JB's Chop Shop's focal points is the well-stocked salad bar. Items included for the make-your-own salad are the usual lettuce and tomato and also plenty of other garnishes — green and black olives, grated cheese, cucumbers, onions, mushrooms and croutons.

Each day the customer is offered a different special which ranges from home-cooked meals as chicken and dumplings to red beans and rice.

But the best order on the menu is the baked potato. It comes with or without ham and cheese. Heaps of butter and sour cream can be found on this delicious meal.

Service is on the personal level. The waitress came by three times to check on us. She was very friendly and did not create a nuisance of herself.

Prices at this quaint restaurant are reasonable. Most of the food is priced from \$3 to \$4.

Manifest staff announced

The Manifest has announced its staff for the 1981-82 edition of the LSUS yearbook.

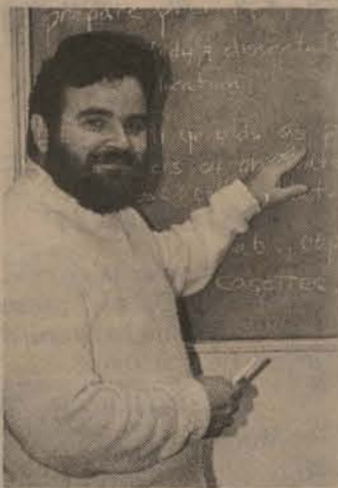
This year's editor is Sandra Rufty. Persons working with layouts are Pam Brashier, Laura Stout, Tony Benton, Rosie Thomas and Melissa DeFatta.

Writers are Margaret Dornbusch and Ellen Trice.

Randy Festervand is this year's photo editor, and

photographers under him are Max Williamson, Al Gaither, Cyndi Granger, Linda Snyder-Gaston and Don Campbell.

Copies of the 1981 Manifest are available outside the Manifest office, Room 360, Bronson Hall.



Dr. Joe Dixon



Dr. Kathryn Kinczewski



Dr. Laurie Morrow

Adjusting to LSUS

New profs 'impressed'

by Leslie Bland

Two new English and foreign language professor and one new psychology professor have been added.

Dr. Kathryn Kinczewski, assistant professor of French, said she chose LSUS because of the "possibility of teaching French drama to advanced undergraduate or graduate students and the possibility of teaching a film course." Also she is impressed by the general warmth of the people at LSUS.

She initially taught at Yale and then became a full-time faculty member at Miami of Ohio. Kinczewski taught for one semester at St. Johns University in Minnesota and did post-doctorate work in continuous literary theory and French poetry at Princeton University.

Kinczewski said she likes LSUS very much. "I am delighted with the caliber of the students and their potential," she said.

Laurie Morrow, assistant professor of English, taught composition and literature for six years at the University of Kansas before coming to LSUS.

Dr. Morrow said that when she came to LSUS for her initial interview in April, she was "strongly and favorably impressed by the qualities of the faculty and students. Luckily they offered me the job," she said.

English composition and literature and her specialty is 17th and 18th century English literature. This semester she is teaching three composition classes and one English literature class.

So far, Morrow is impressed with the students, who are "very hard-working and dedicated." Most of all, she says, "it is a lot of fun."

There's a new face in the psychology department this semester. It belongs to Dr. Joe Dixon, who graduated last June from the

University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

So far, Dixon is very pleased with LSUS. He says "it is exactly what he was looking for, a small school in a smallish town." He felt LSUS had all the benefits of larger universities, without all the problems. He liked the LSUS location because he wanted to stay in the South.

Dixon said he liked LSUS since his first contact with the school back in December, when he came for a job interview. He felt an immediate kinship with the staff.

Dixon teaches adolescent psychology, introductory psychology and psychology of learning disabilities. He specializes in child psychology.

So far, says Dixon, LSUS has met and exceeded all of his expectations. He is impressed with the facilities, the research labs and the level of cooperation from the staff.

Student becomes board member

BATON ROUGE—Louisiana Tech student Darwyn Williams of Zachary, 20, was sworn in Sept. 10 as the first student member of the Board of Regents.

Williams, elected in August from an open meeting of the newly elected council of student body presidents at an election

held on the LSU-Alexandria campus will serve until June.

Other criteria set up by the Board to fulfill the constitutional requirement for the student member assures that the student is to be elected prior to June 1 of each year, except for the election to be held this year.

The student member to the Board is not to be

elected from the same system in two consecutive years.

Once every five years, a student member must be elected from at least one of the three systems and in case of a vacancy, the replacement will be elected for the unexpired portion in the same manner and from the same system as the original appointment.

Bring Your Family to
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HAMEL'S DAY

Sept. 20, Sunday

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Ziggy is coming
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Tuesday and Wednesday:
Sept. 22 & 23

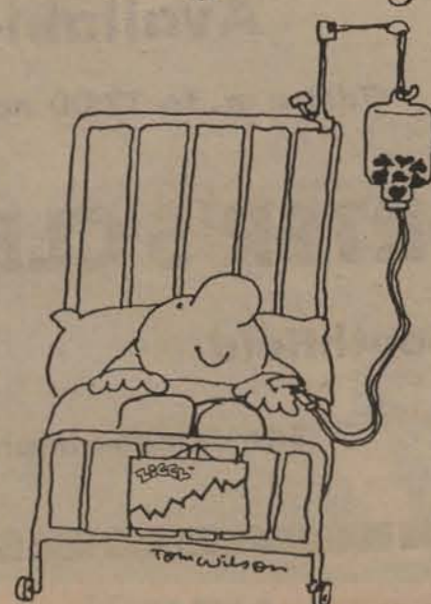
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University Center Lobby

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one donation covers children, spouse, both sets of
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Also covers brothers and sisters of single students.

Sharing Is Caring



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Around Campus

Computer Club

The LSUS Association for Computing Machinery will have its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. in Bronson Hall, Room 363. Dr. Don Smith will give a computer demonstration. Plans for the semester will be discussed. Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

IFC

Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has announced its 1981-1982 officers. Vince Slusher is president, Tony Alexander, vice president and Paul Koerner, secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held every other Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. The first meeting will be Sept. 27.

Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Press has announced its College Poetry Review. Deadline for receiving entries is Nov. 5. Any college student is eligible to submit original verse. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and should include name, home address and college address. Entries should be sent to: National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Ca. 91301.

Children's Council

The policy board of the Children's Council of Northwest Louisiana will meet Sept. 24 at noon at the Sheraton Inn-Shreveport, 3880 Greenwood Road. The public is invited to attend. But reservations for lunch are necessary and may be made by calling the Children's Council at 227-2804.

Calendar

September 18
"Out of the Mouth of Babes," presented by Judi Mason-Williams and Lanyard Williams at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater.

September 19
"Out of the Mouth of Babes," 8 p.m. in the UC Theater.

September 20
LSUS Hamel's Day 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

September 21
SGA meeting, 12:15 p.m. in the Webster Room, UC 213

September 22
Blood Drive, U.C. Lobby

September 23
Program Council meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Pilots Room, UC.
One-half price day in games room for billiards and table tennis.

September 24
Movie: Paper Chase, 1 and 7 p.m. in UC Theater.

September 25
"Out of the Mouth of Babes," 8 p.m. in UC Theater.

September 26
"Out of the Mouth of Babes," 8 p.m. in UC Theater.

Parking Permit

Faculty and staff who do not have a parking permit should pick one up in the campus security office in Bronson Hall.

Library

The fall schedule for the library will be:
Monday through Friday 7:45 a.m. 9:30 p.m.
Saturday closed
Sunday 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Job Interviews

All graduating seniors should come by the Placement Office (Science 116) to sign up for job interviews.

Scholarship

Students interested in applying for Rhodes Scholarships can obtain information from Dr. Guerin, BH 258. To be eligible, a student must be a United States citizen between the ages of 18 and 24, unmarried and have completed requirements for a Bachelor's degree before October 1982. The deadline for receiving applications is Oct. 31.

Speech Therapy

The LSUS communications center is offering free evaluation and therapy sessions for persons with speech disorders. Evaluations will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. For an appointment call 797-5080.

State Police

A state police representative will be in the UC lobby Wednesday, Sept. 23 to talk with students interested in becoming state police.

Around Campus

"Around Campus" is printed as a service to clubs and organizations on the LSUS campus. Any announcements should be typed and double-spaced. The Almagest reserves the right to edit copy. Deadline is noon Tuesdays.

LSUS Students

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The Fortieth Birthday
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Dr. Ann McLaurin
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September 15, 1981

Football Without Goal posts



Saints Independent 3 Action



David Millen sights in another pass

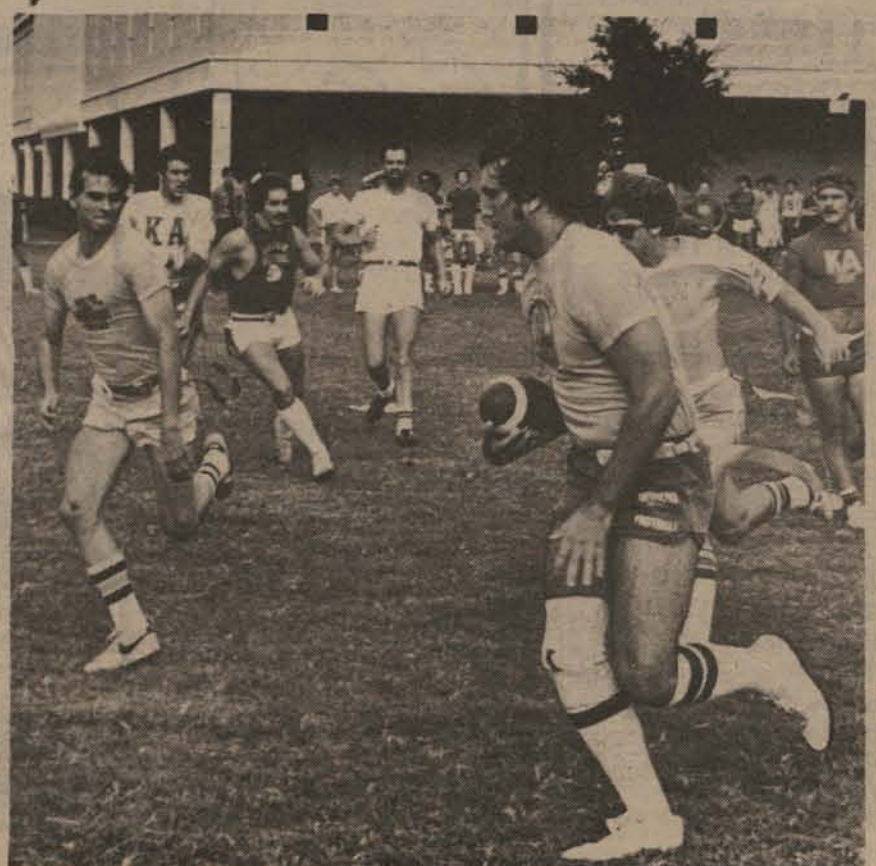
Photos by Ken Martin and Mark Stringer



KA's Rolf Holman assists ICA's Lawrence Kahlden in failing to catch a pass



Steve Tucci and wound



KA runs on ICA



Lee Hiller heads upfield against KA

Photo by: Mark Stringer

IM football season begins

by Jack Mitchell

The intramural flag football season began Tuesday with three games and a considerable amount of unrest over some new rules.

In the first games of the season, Independent 3 was blasted by the Saints 62 to 0, Independent 7 rolled 18-0 over I Phelta Thi and ICA blanked KA, 14-0.

Behind quarterback Speed Downer's three first-half touchdown passes and a 70-yard interception return for a touchdown by Charlie Downer, the Saints had little trouble with Independent 3.

Downer hit Stick Welch early in the game with a 60-yard bomb to set the tone of the game. He followed that with a 20-yard strike to Hands Shands and, late in the first half, found David Millen behind the defense for a 40-yard score.

Just before the first half was over, Charlie Downer picked off a Steve Tucci pass and weaved down the sideline for the touchdown.

Saints' scoring in the second half was too frequent to keep up with.

Independent 7, one of the pre-season favorites, used a strong defense and a ball

control offense to disarm I Phelta Thi. A fierce pass rush from Gary LeBlanc, Mike Smith and David Barker kept I Phelta Thi's quarterbacks on the run the entire game and an interception by Jim Carinio deep in I Phelta Thi's territory led to the first score, a 4-yard pass from Mark Braswell to LeBlanc.

Braswell added two touchdown passes in the second half, a 35-yard scoring toss to Barker and a 10-yard strike late in the game to Mike Fair.

I Phelta Thi got some journeyman work in their defensive secondary from Brad Bickham who picked off one pass and slapped away another potential touchdown pass.

In the nightcap, ICA dropped a surprisingly strong KA team, 18-0. Quarterback Lance Mosley hit Lawrence Kahlden with a 6-yard touchdown pass early in the game. That was all the scoring in the first half, as both teams had drives stalled by penalties.

In the second half, ICA came out with a strong defense that kept KA bottled up. Mark Jones trapped KA quarterback Rolf Holman twice to kill one drive and

Frank Lower intercepted a lateral to kill another.

ICA added an insurance score late in the second half on a 2-yard strike from Mosley to Barry Rachal. The touchdown was set up by a 38-yard bomb from Mosley to Brad Colgin.

A dispute over rules overshadowed play in the last game. A new intramural rule makes it illegal for a player to spin 360 degrees to avoid a potential flag-puller. According to KA team captain Charles Herd, a spin is a natural motion and players can't really avoid doing it. Student intramural director Steve Tucci said the rule was put in as a safety measure, to prevent knee and ankle injuries.

Ginger Parrish, assistant director of student activities for intramurals said the rule will be reviewed, along with the possible inclusion of a rule permitting double forward passes.

Bikers hit the track

by Margaret Dornbusch

Bikers, air up your tires and oil your chain.

The first Lowenbrau Bike Classic will be held Sunday in the LSUS parking lot starting at 8 a.m.

Co-sponsored by the Aid Station Cafe, KRMD, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Sunset Bicycle Shop, Lowenbrau beer and the United States Cycling Federation, the classic will include six different races and more than \$500 worth of prizes.

The first event, the Veteran race, will start at 8 a.m. It is open to federation members 35-44 years old, and will be 25 miles long. There will be prizes totaling \$50 for the top four racers.

The next event will be the women's race, beginning at 9:45 a.m. This race will be a 10-mile race and will have three places with prizes totaling \$50.

The third race will be the Senior IV race, or beginner men's race for racers between the ages of 18 and 34. This 25-mile race will begin at 10:25 a.m. and will have five places with a total of \$100 in prizes.

The Achievement race will begin at 12:05 p.m. and will be five miles long. There will be three places but no prizes. This race is for bikers who are not members of the Cycling Federation.

The Juniors, ages 15-17, will race at 12:50 p.m. for 15 miles. There will be three places with prizes totaling \$50.

The last race, which will start at 1:50 p.m. will be for advanced bikers, the Senior I, II, and III race. Bikers will race for 30 miles and will be competing for four places and \$250 in prizes.

Entry fees are \$4 for non-members, \$3.25 for the Senior I, II, and III race and \$2.25 for all the other races. All proceeds of the race go to St. Jude's Hospital.

Although there is a separate race for them, women are allowed to race in any of the other races they choose.

Riders must wear black shorts and white socks, and helmets will be required, according to Mike Young, LSUS marketing student and owner of Sunset Bicycle Shop.

Prizes include plaques, sew-up tires, rims and other bicycle parts and equipment.

"These are criterion races, which mean they are track races, not road races," Young said.

Young said that the local club is trying to build up racing in this area. "We want to have two big races every year—one during the Program Council's special week in October, and one during Spring Fling."

UC Theatre
Sept. 24
1 & 7 p.m.
PAPER
CHASE

IM schedule

Tuesday League Sept. 22
4:30 Independent 7 vs. KA
ICA vs. Independent 3
5:30 I Phelta Thi vs. Saints
Wednesday League Sept. 23
4:30 Louie's Boys vs. Delta Sigs
Gas Passers vs. Dr. Zogs
5:30 The Gonococci vs. LSUMC Faculty
Seniors vs. No Sweat
Thursday League Sept. 24
4:30 Muff Huggers vs. BSU
ROTC vs. Freebirds
5:30 Phi Delt vs. Vigilantes
Sunday Women's League September 20
2:00 Campus Cuties vs. Independent 1
Jeff's Devils vs. ZTA
3:00 Tri-Delta vs. Mavericks

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out of the mouths of babes

Written by:
Judi Mason-Williams

Directed by:
Lanyard Williams

LSUS University Center
Sept. 18, 19, 25, 26 at 8 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Thursday, September 24, 1981, at 10:00 a.m. in the Claiborne parish Police Jury Office at 514 E. Main Street in Homer, Louisiana, there will be an assembly to select minority representatives to serve on the Board of Directors of The Coordinating and Development Corporation, a nonprofit corporation dedicated to planning for development of the ten parishes of Northwest Louisiana. The public is invited to attend and participate.

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